## NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

We have received the Polyneman, published at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, to the 30th of December. We have also received two or three numbers of the California Star.

They were brought by Edward A. Sawerkrop Erq , overland through Mexico, to this city. The Polynessun is forty days later than our previous

The following embrace the principal items o interest from the

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The official organ is very reserved respecting domestic brawls, and would rather speculate upon the probable results of El Dorado discoveries than exhibit the railties of the government and government officers of those Islands.

The News, on the other hand, is infinitely more vinegarish than ever towards the King's cabinet, which is unmercifully ridiculed and denounced, openly and very generally, we are inclined to think.

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[From the Polynesian, Dec. 30.]

As a matter of citquette—and many of the rules of etiqueste, light sounding as the word is, originate in principles of justice—we are forbidden, we believe, to make many remarks on the subject of the interdiction of the United States Commissioner. Of course an order on the part of the King for the actual ceasation of official intercourse between the departments of his government and a foreign representative, is a very different and much graver matter than was his desiring his Minister of Foreign Relations to let another government know what its consul had been doing of late, to open its eyes withal. That meckness of soul, however, which is all our own, and upon which we rather feather ourselves, will not let us suppose that a simple opinion of ours, which neither offers new facts nor new arguments, and which is contained in some hait a dozen or so of words, will affect the matter one way or the other. And, therefore, we will state, with all candor, that, speaking generally, we disapprove of every transaction connected with the interdiction. First and foremost, we disapprove of the commissioner of the United States having been in any way instrumental in bringing derision or contempt upon the king, through the medium of a public newspaper; even it he only so far forgot his own dignity and that of his country, as to act the part of amanuensis for the purpose. Secondly, we disapprove of the way in which the manuscript in question was brought to light by Mr. Judd. And thirdly, we disapprove of the action taken by this government in the matter, although we are glad to see that the ceasation of official intercourse is only enjoined, pending the appeal to Washington.—These are at present our honest views on the subject, not come at by a consideration of law, but of policy; for we do not deny but that the government in the matter, although we are glad to opine that a milder course would have better suited the occasion. At the same time, we are willing to make

Christmas day instead of Monday; uncommon, though not strange; Christmas eve kept up; a good many people kept up too; petty larceny outdone; terrible work; serenaders patrolling; trued to come the Polka dodge; coulda't do it; some say they were rum chaps; others say brandy; hava't time to dispute it; went in procession; something new; two arrivals on Thursday; one from Tahiti, other from Columbia river; passengers not numerous; very select; old frieads; glad to see 'em; news great; teo big to bring on shore; sorry; very; say gold in Oregon is looking up; wells searched by moonlight; think in time able to cope with California; doubtiul; gold found; experiment tried; no go; gold got too much brass; going to search again; wait for results; another arrival on Friday; vessel from California; gold dust more plentiful than ever; goods wanted; scarcer than before; incredible; speculation run mad; firms forming in all directions; getting as common as sign posts; want to see the papers; can't find 'em; go and look.

Taking The Census.

All officers of the king's government are ordered to

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR OF Hawaii.—Wahl-mela: to be targatherer of District No. 2, in place of Davida Kukaebipi, deceased.

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By the Correo de Cobija, which vessel arrived yesterday, thirteen days from San Francisco, we have received the later numbers of the California Star and California up to the 9th instant. It appears there was an unpleasant disproportion between the persons who wanted shelter in San Francisco and the house room which the town afforded. Nevertheless, a band of Virginia Minatreis had found a place wherein to please those who had that kind of music in their soul. A Mr. Pomeroy and another peron, whose name does not appear, had been murdered in cold blood by two deserters, one from the navy and the other from the army. The sloop Wave, hence, arrived on the 29th of November. Prices appear to be moderating in the market. If the editor has a bias, it is certainly not in layor of Hawaii. Placeta gold, says the No. of the 2d instant, was quoted on the 1st Nov. at Mazatlan, at \$14 50 per oz., and dull sale.

[From the Califother Star, Dec. 16.]

Vessel's continue in great demand; large orders for tonnage were received from Oregon, per Eveline and Sabine; there are pleaty of flour, provisions, and lumber on the Columbir river and its tributaries, waiting for vessels to freight it away.

The Haw. soop Wave, of 21 tons, was sold during the week tor \$6,000 in gold dust. This vessel is to be a trader to the Sacramento.

The brig Sabine, of Bostoo, 175 tons, was also sold, a day or two since, to a gentleman from Connecticut, who has been a purchaser of the mills and other valuable property at Bodega—terms not transpired.

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The schooners Kamshameha and Honolulu, both arrived at Honolulu, Oahu, in the short passage of it days from this port.

The schooner Conolulu, bark Mary, and ship Bingham, are advertised at Fioncolulu for this port. The schooner Julian was to sail for this port, two days after the Pacifico.

Just as our paper was going to press, the Haw. schooner Julian, from Honolulu, and Chili brigantine Volador, from Valparaiso, hove in sight, beating up the bay.

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San Faancisco, Dec. 18.—The slight depression that appeared in our market during the last ten days, is already wors off, and notwithstanding the prognostications of some creakers, the sales at auction yesterday were brits, and at prices that were well austained. At all events, much more wholeome than those of the sales at the preceding ones. Flour, per bbl. \$12 n \$15; hard bread, \$18 a \$20; champaigne, per dos.. \$33; brandy, per gallon \$8; rum, \$6; rice, 7 cents; aggs, per dozen. \$1 | umber, per M, \$125. Such prices as these do not look as though we were quite broken. Gold dust \$10 50 per ounce.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM SAN PRANCISCO.

[Frem the Boston Transcript, April 3] gm.

The following letter, of a recent date, from San Francisco, was received by one of our mostesteemed fellow entrens from his brother, formerly American Consul at the Sandwich Islands, but now of San Francisco, and attached to one of the very first commercial honess of that place. It will be seen that the writer confirms all the wildest accounts we have yet received of the abundance of the gold, of the high price of labor and provisions, and the extraordinary rise in land. These statements can be relied upon to the fullest extent, as the probity and suggesty of the writer are unquestionable:

San Francisco, Jan. 20, 1849.

The Mary Frances, Captain J. Paty, satis for Mazatlan in all next week, and I avail myself of the opportunity to write you this Saturday evening a random letter about this wonderful land of gold, California. I suppose that ere this reaches you INTERESTING LETTER FROM SAN PRANCISCO.

a random letter about this wonderful land of gold California. I suppose that ere this reaches you the excitement in the United States about California will run as high as it now does throughout the Pacific.

Pacific.

My partner arrived here on the 10th and I on the 21st November; and our sales already go above a half million of dollars. The great excitement which prevails in Chilt and Peut relative to this gold country is fast depopulating those countries of their European population. Every yeasel that arrives brings many passengers and

reports of every body else winding up their affairs to join in the rush.

The quantity of goods that is pouring into the country is reducing the price materially; still every thing is, compared to the original cost, very high. I paid a bill to-day, for our table; it ran thuswise; butter, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; sausages, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per bottle; a byt of fine suit; \$\frac{1}{2}\$; sausages, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per bottle; a byt of fine suit; \$\frac{1}{2}\$; sausages, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per bottle; a byt of fine suit; \$\frac{1}{2}\$; septim candles, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a pound; portle of mustard, that is pound; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ & \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; milk, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per bottle; a byt of fine suit; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is pound; common lamp oit; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a gallon; bottle of mustard, that is not make the interest of the suit; and the

Canadian affairs.

The Toronto Riot.—The foronto Globe, of the 28th ultimo, gives the proceedings of a council meeting, in that city, relative to the late riot, of which the following is an extract:—

Anderman Danasson said, that on government was all the blame, for sending Mackensie here, and that they should bear the expenses; and he made a motion to that effect, for he would never pay for a guard to protect a robel. If the government had done right, they would have hanged him, instead of sending him here.

Such a thing, or to call out the ministry to proceed Mackennie; the neck of that rebel should rather be made the fastening for a rope. He would make an elegant tassel.

Councillor Denwison said that if any man had told him that a mob had knocked Mercanne's brains out, he would have raid, "Just what I expected." He had dared the public by walking out in the streets, and he must take the consequences.

Dr. Workman would like to sak Alderman Dennison, who had a command in the cavalry, whether, if he were ordered cut to protect Mackennie against a mob, he would act?

A'derman Denmison—I would not.

Dr. Workman—Then, for disobedience of orders, you would be condemned to death, and "shot?" accordingly. (Laughter.)

Councillor Whittenman said that Ald. Denmison had told him (Mr. W.) before Mackennie arrived, that he would be happy to make one of a party to lynch him, on his arrival.

Here Alderman Denwison sprang up, and denied the statement, saying he never used the word lynch.

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Alderman Denwison again denied the statement, but poured out a volley of abuse on Mackennie, renewing the charge in rapid succession—little rebel—wretch—roundrel; and after all his denial, he concluded by saying, "it it were not for the law, I would net scruple to take his life."

Alderman Bentyr pronounced a warm panygeric on himself, declaring it impossible to impunge his conduct. He was in his bed on Thursday evening, and knew nothing of the discussion was, that the motion, the had of the them as expected riot that evening, and knew nothing of the discussion was, that the motion, the hand of the statement as a stoutly supported—that.

The result of the discussion was, that the motion, which had at first been so stoutly supported—that the government should be applied to for payment of the damages—was lost, none but the two Mesers. Dennison voting for it. The motion of Alderman Duggan, declaring that the citizens of Toronto never would have misbehaved out for Mackenzie coming here, and remitting to the Aldermen to investigate and report to the Conneil, was carried by a majority of two.

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE -We learn that William Lyon Mackenzis.—We learn that this somewhat distinguished gentieman, whose movements will be closely watched during the present excited state of affairs in Canada, is at tresent among his radical friends at Leydtown, Second Riding of York, 25 miles from Toronto. We learn that it would not be expedient for him to appear in public, at the present time, owing to the agitated state of the public mind in Canada, produced by the recent vote on the indemnity bill in Parliament. Makenzie left Toronto for Loydtown on Tuesday morning last, at 3 o'clock. The feeling in favor of annexation is gaining ground in the province, while many of the original friends of the indemnity bill, it is said, have recently changed their minds on that subject.—Rochester (N. Y.) Advertiser, April 3.

Bomestic Miscellany.

8. L. Blanchard, Elijah Battou, George Reynolds.

John and Henry Luman, have been arrested at Hallowell, Me., for the marder of Matthew K. Kennon. The newspapers at Syracuse, N. Y, have absuloned the publication of telegraphic reports, in consequence of the great expense at which they are obtained.

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Fresh thad were relling in Washington, on Monday last, for 25 cents per pair, and at Alexandria, Va., for 58 per husered. Large quantities are now taken from the Potomac river.

Parchal Mann was convicted of passing counterfeit mency, at Wadesborough, N. C. last week, and received 50 lashes, besides being committed to prison for the costs of his conviction.

In Monroe county, New York, during the year 1948, there were 623 births, 418 marriages, and 456 deaths.

Another valuable lead mine has been discovered near Little Rock, Arkaness.

The Legislature of Wissensin and the California.

The Legislature of Wisconsin, on the 28th ult. passe

The booms at Brunswick, Me., have broken, and several of the mile are spetially

Bowney Theater.-The great attraction of Mr. Van Amburgh's performances with his splendid coll ction of animals, has filed the house every evening this week, and the very superior manner in which the plece,"Morok,"has been got up, adds much to the gene-

and will be for a long time, we think the attracting play at this fashionable place of amusement. The brillismoy of the mise on scene, the gorgeous style in side of the Atlantic, will ensure a long life to the pageant entertainment of the Broadway Temple of Muses. Mr and Mrs. Seguin, as well as Mr. Leach, are very good in their parts, and dojustice to the music of the English composer. The house, as usual, was, last night filled, and the performance went off in a very brillant style.

NATIONAL THEATRE -Mr. Jones had an excellent benefit last night, the house being finely filled. The favorite drama of " Madelaine, or the Child of the Regi ment" was played first, Miss Mestayer taking the part of Madelaine, which she played with much archness, and sung the difficult music of the part most creditably. Miss Mestayer studies her parts well, we perceive, as she always is most perfect in them. Mr. Pardey, as the Old Sergeant Suplice, was much applauded. The choruses were well done, and the tableaux at the conclusion of the acts finely arranged. The "Mysteries and Miseries of New York" was next played, and it has lost nene of its great popularity. Mose, Sykesy, Big Lirs Little Lize and all the Arimatis persona were all heartily welcomed back. The new drams of the "Brigadler" concluded the entertainments. This very interesting drams has proved perfectly succeedful: the different characters are all well filled. To night Mr Chaniran will take the part of Ernest Belton in it, in place of Mr. Hield, who met with an accident last evening, which will prevent his appearing in it Mose will make his trip to California, and various other entertainments will be presented.

BURTON's THEATER—This house was growded last

BURTON'S THEATRE - This house was erowded last evening, and we may say that we have very rarely seen an audience more ratiofied, or one more liberal in the axpression of its approbation. "Dombey & Son" was the play, which kept all present in a roar of laughter the play, which kept all present in a roar of laughter from beginning to end. Captain Cuttle was, as usual, himself, and Mr. Lynne represented the calculating, and celd hearted, and tyrannical Dombey with great ability. It was a truthful delineation of the contemptible idioxynorasies of the purse proud dealer. Mrs A. Knight as Edith, was most excellent. This lady, unquestionably, is the possessor of talent, and is a good actress, but she has one fault, which we would recommend her to correct. viz.: a whining tone, which affects her elecution. With this exception, it is correct olear, and distinct. Her gesticulation is graceful, and not redundant. Mr. Raymond, as Toots, created much merriment. Her squite at home in his part. Miss Hill performs the character of Florence Dombey in a very becoming manner. Her representation of it is mild, subdued, and lady like. Mr. G. Jordan, as Mr. Carker, Dombey's managing man, locks just the sort of person that a creature like Dombey would wish to have about him as a servant of all work. Mr. Brongham contributed very largely to the anusement of the audience; while the philosophic research, and epigrammatic epirit displayed by him, in giving his option respecting the fate of the brig Son and Her, drew forth the warmest plaudite. The other entertalments of the evening gave universal actionaction.

Broadwar Cincus.—Sands, Lent & Co. are still doing me excellent business; tre house was again crammed, to witness the daring and beautiful feats of horsemanably; in fact, the entertalments were of the very best order of circus exhibitions. It will be quity a loss to the up town folks on the closing of this attractive place, especially to all the youngsters, who build up their minds and save up their pennies to obtain an evening's amusement. We advise all who wish to see good riding and ragaelous horses, to viet the Circus before they leave the city, on their country tour. from beginning to end. Captain Cuttle was, as usual

good riding and sagacious borses, to visit the Circus before they leave the city, on their country tour.

Mr. Demetra.—This geatteman's original ballad entertainment, given last evening at the Tabernacle, was well attended by a numerous and fashionable audience. It is a great undertaking for one individual to entertain a large audience for a couple of hours er more, by the sole power of his own singing; yed Mr. Dempster's success, to judge by the best oritorion, the large andience last night, and the delight with which he was lestened to, is most unequivocal. The various ballade sung on this occasion, were received with deep inte-est, and the soft, rich volce of Mr. D. with his remarkably clear, distinct and audible enunciation, produced a happy impression. We never heard ballads better of more sweetly sung. It would be well foreome of our great singers who shrick with all the horrid demisemi-quavering and affected airs of French music, teta-e lesson of Mr. D. how to open their months and make their "pepul" r songs? and "favorite ballade" intelligible. We heartily congratulate Mr. Dempster upon his splendid success. This favorite vocalist will give one of his "Recollections of Home," in his plantive and beautiful ballad singing, at the Library Hall, Newark, this evening. He will give one of his Encollections of Home," in his plantive and beautiful ballad singing, at the Library Hall, Newark, this evening. He will give another, at the City Hall New Brunewick to morrow evening. The selection of songs for both places are of his choicest collection, and of out the numerous admirers of his touching melodies will prove, by their presence, their appreciation of his abilities as a vocalist of great scientific musical attainments.

Hall New Elemente.—Grand Sacred Concerns or the Hely Welk —The Italian Opera Company, under the

of his abilities as a vocalist of great scientific munical attainments.

Tabernacle.—Grand Sacred Concerts of the Hell Week.—The Italian Opers Company, under the direction of M. Marstark, intend giving two grand Sacred Concerts at the Tabernacle, the first of which will take place this evening. The entertainment will consist of selections of the celebrated "Stabat" of Rosini, "Requiem" of Mozart, and, for the first time in this country, the whole of the far famed "Miserere" of Donzett. Signorina Braciotti, a lady of great munical genius; Signors Corelli, Tafianelli, and Novelli, with the entire choral and orchestral strength of the Opers, will appear on these two occasions. We have no doubt that the dilettanti of New York will not miss such a chance of hearing both sucred and classical music.

Christy's Missirells.—We wonder how our citizens

miss such a chance of hearing both sucred and classical music.

Chairy's Minataria. — We wonder how our citizens got on at all before Christy's band commenced their entertainments in this city. Certainly, they have now become so popular that they could not be spared, at any price, from among our public enhibitions. The meet agreeable way of spending an evening, decidedly, is to goand hear their admirable performances.

New Orleans Serenagers — There is a character in one of Dicken's novels, who always makes it a point to keep up his 'joility' under every circumstance, though sometimes he is hard pinched to do so. Were he in New York, he never would be at a less, as a visit to the Serenaders would make an anchorite feel joily, so amounling and excellent are their performances. They give a splendid programme this evening.

Panomama of the Hudson River. —This splendid cabibition is attracting a wast deal of attention from the public, and deservedly so, for it is the most admirable thing of the himders got up.

American Dhamatic Fund Association.—Such ef our readers is wish to hold communion with the mighty in intellect, listen to the dulect sounds of sweetest harmony, or worthier than all, give their assistance to a noble charity, must not forget the forth-coming festival. With such names amongst its patrons as Washington Irving, Ogden Hoffman, Judge Kent, Judge Jones, James T. Brady, Doctor Francia, cum multurasics, who can deny that it must be indeed a feast of reason and a flow of soul? Secure your sickets at once.

Mrs. Fanny Kemble Butler will give Shaksperian

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FIRE AT St. JOSEPHS, MICH -The Niles, (MI-FIRE AT St. JOSEPHS, MICH.—The Niles, (Michigan) Intelligencer, of the 24th ult, gives the following patticulars of a disastrous fire which occurred at St. Josephs, on the 22d ult.:—A fire broke out on the 22d March, in the Tremont house, which destroyed fifteen or twenty houses, comprising the principal business part of the town. The buildings burned, are, I warehouse owned by R. O. Paine; Z stores, Stevens & Co. and Scott & Chepman; 2 towerns, Crowkhite and Maj Brittin; I drug store, Compton & Moor; I shoe shop, Gard; I barber shop; I grocery store, Duncan; 2 bail alleys, Lord S. Huff; 2 buildings, formerly used as markets; I bake shop, Bell & Kent; I livery office, Banberry; 2 tailor shops, Britain, and Murphy; 3 dwelling-houses, besides several shanties belonging to Wheeler & Co., used for storing—The merchants saved the principal portion of their dry goods, while the heavy goods were mostly destroyed. Among the property destroyed was the warehouse of John F. Porter & Co., in which 1,500 bushels of wheat were stored. On this building there was an insurance of \$4,000. The whole amount of the loss was not ascertained. The progress of the fishnes was finally arressed at the warehouse of J. E. Southerland & Co.

Five thousand dollars of the gold sent to the mint in

CITY Gossir .- Politics just at present is the standing top's of conversation out of doors, and in the public offices and small hotels. The hoped for but almost despaired of reunion of the old hunkers and barn burners, has greatly elated the democratic of ass. who The whigs are, however, not disposed to give up the patronage and other droppings which political ascenhaps they may not yield at all at the present election So much for politics. The California menia, if not altogether subsided has become very much modified; parsengers half so rapidly as they did some weeks ago the community—something about which the severeigns may talk without tiring, and indulge their imagination cans did not actually require this excitement; but we firmly fixed, and we must have the excitement. The Mexican war furnished us a grand theme; then we had in matters of science attend lectures on psychology, visit the Farmers' Club, or consider the practicability of aerial navigation. Quite a rumber of more sedate people keep their mental equilibrium by visiting the galleries of the Arts' Union and the Academy of Design ; while still another class are amusing themselves evening's are very agreeably passed by very large num-

spanish and improving country grave years.

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UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT - POEM AND GAATION

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Board of the American Revolution?

Board of Epecation. This Board met pursuant to adjournment—Aifred G. Stevens, Vice-Fresident in the chair. E. L. Holmes, Esq., Scorgiary. The roil was called, and the minutes read and approved.

There being no unfinished businsss, or reports of committees, the following resolutions were offered:—Resolved. That the Trustees is School District Ns.

12 be directed to purchase ground for the location of a school suitable to the wants of that district. Adopted.

Resolved, That the committee on music purchase copies of Ives' Musical Speller, for the use of the schools
throughout the city. Adopted.

Resolved, That all the teachers employed, er to be
employed, by his Beard, be requested to qualify themselves to teach the elementary principles of music.

A long discussion here ensued, on an amendment to
strike out the words "to be employed," whereupon the
motion to strike out prevailed, and the resolution was
then adopted.

Resolved, That the sum of \$25 be added to the appropriation for music.

Leaving actual balance...... 21,818 87 Amount applicable to general purposes... 29.149 92 Balance due by special accounts..... 7.834 05 

Vice President Fillmore arrived at Albany, on Sunday morning last, from Washington.
Hon Cave Johnson and family arrived at Louisville,
Ky., on the 29th uit.
Gen. Case was at Cincinnati, on the 30th uit, en route for Michigan. Ex President Polk was at Vicksburg, Miss, on the

Ex President Polk was at Vicuoturg, Mise, on the 25th ult

Hon. Henry Clay declined a dinner tendered to him at Louisville, Ky., on the 29th ult.

The delegation of Chippowa indians, who attended the inaugoration of President Taylor, passed through Chiesgo, lihnois, on the 24th ultimo, or reute for their homes, on Lake Superior.

Hon. Robert J. Walsar, late Secretary of the Treasury, has returned to Washington city.

Hon Henry Clay arrived at Louisville, Ky., on the 28th ult.

Aran. 4.—This court was opened this morning, by judge Betta, and further adjourned to Monday next, on account of the indisposition of Judge Nelson.

Positive Interitigence.

A Female Shep Lafter - A young woman of genteel appearance, by the name of Harriet Bayton was arrested on Monday afternoom by officer Torbosh, of the Fifth ward police, on a charge of stealing a white crape shawl valued at \$10. from the dry goods store of Thomas Tate. No of Canai streat it appears the so-cured entered the store under the pretence of making a probase, and immediately on her leaving the store, the shawl was missing. She was followed by one of the clerks, arrested and the stolen property round in her possersion. Upon being brought be fore Justice Lothrop, she acknowledged taking the shawl but said it was taken with the consent of one of the clerks, with whom she was on intimate terms. This story the magistrate was not inclined to believe, and committed the fair dameel to prison for triaton the charge.

Mode to Pay Up — A man, by the name of Joseph Birch, who says he resides at Washingrom city, strolled into the house No. 8 Barelay street. on Monday evening, where he must person called Stmoson, who succeeded in winning, as cards or does, \$95 from Birch. After stating the facts to the magistrate at the Tombs, an officer was despatched for \$fr\$. Simpson, who appeared accordingly, and after backing and filling a hittle, and freez, ring a few passages from Shak speare given in the most-loquent manner by the Chief Clerk, the money was restored to the duped stranger, the walked off with a very favorable opinion of the powers of the New York polices.

Robbing a Stranger — A man by the name of George Parsans, was arrested on Tuesday, by the police of the Sa watu, on a charge of steaming a walket containing \$70 in bank bills the property of Pairtok McGivnay — It appears that on Suaday night the complainent was intexicated, and went into a porter house in Barciay street, when the accused managed to steal from his pocket the above walket and house. On the prisoner, the wallet was found on his person, containing \$50 in bank bills the propention of the prisoner of the steale corner of t

defendants counsel for the consideration of a full court.

Before Judge Sandford.

Wm. E. Lewis et al., vs. Hereules H. Jones.—This was an action on a draft for sal7 31, drawn by S. R. Hasewell and accepted by defendant. Payment was refused when the draft became due, and it was protested for non payment. The usual proof of handwriting and protest was given. The defence was, that the parties came logether after the draft was protested, and entered into a negotiation, by which the plaintiff agreed to receive three drafts, upon a man usuad G. S. Willis, residing in Wiscomin, each draft to be for \$116.10 in payment of Hazewell's acceptance, and that plaintiff was to pay the defendant, in cash, the difference between the amount of the turee drafts on Willis, and the draft in suit. The jury found a verdict for the plaintif for \$386.68.

Before Chief Justice Oakley.

Wills, and the draft in suit The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for \$386 66.

Before Chief Justice Oakley.

Aratt. 4.— George Rickarts vs. Auguste Texice.—
This was an action for assault and battery. The parties are Germans, and belong to two military companies, which gene ally go out together upon public occasions. Os the 2th of May last, General Scott arrived on a visit to thir sity, and both companies went out, as sureal, to meet the ticereal; after the business of the day was over, the plaintiff and defendant, with others, repaired to a refectory in Chatham Square and had some drink, after which a quarrel commenced between plaintiff and defendant; it was alleged by plaintiff a counsel that defendant threw him on the floor, and while down jumped several times on his leg and broke it. In consequence of which plaintiff was confined to his bed for 14 weeks, and has not as yet recovered the use of it. The defendant put in a pleas of the general issue, denied the plaintiff allegations, and inelated that if his leg was broken it happened through his own negligence and misconduct. The jury did not agree up to the time the court adjourned, and were directed to brigg in a sealed verdict to morrow (this morning.)

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Before Judge Edmonds, Aldermen Adams and Downing.

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Aran. 4 — Arraigned — Thomas A. Walker, indicted for the nurder of his wife, Mrs. Martha Walker, in Lexington avenue, in the latter end of February, or beginning of March last, was brought into court his morning and arraigned; he pleaded not guitty, and after a thest coasultation with his counsel, he left court in the custody of two officers. No day has been fixed for his trial, which it is thought will not take place before some time in the next month. He appeared to be in excellent health and spirits.

United States District Court.

United States District Court.

Beiore Judge Betts.

Arait 4 — The United States vs. The Bark Lourens, her Tackle. 4c — it will be remembered that the bark arrived here about this time tweive months, in sommand of Lieutenaut Berryman, of the United States Navy She was seized on the 24th of January, 1815, or the harbor of Rie Janeiro, in consequence of private information received by the commander of the United States aguadron on that station, and sext home; after which she was iibelied, and the case comes on now for trial; but as the captain has been already tried, and sil the facts and ofroumstances connected with the case have been given in the report of his trial, we omit them now. The trial was not finished when the court adjourned.

U. Fintes Commissioner's Office.

Before Alexander Cardiner, Eeq.

Armil 3 — Charge of Coining.—The case of Rudolph Protos arreated about a week since on a charge of counterfeiting the coin of the United States, was proceeded with to day, and, after an investigation, resulted in discharging the accused on his own recognizance.

COMMON PLEAS.—First Part.—Nes. 91. 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 113, 107, 109, 111, 117, 115, 117, 119, 121, 467, Second Part.—Nes. 52, 56, 70, 74, 76, 88, 464, 82, 47, 86, 88, 93, 92, 94, 96.

General Seas one.

Before the Recorder and Aiderman Hatfield and Downing.

Arail 3.—The Grans Jury naving been sworn, The Reconora then rise to the term of their functions. His Henor said that they were called upon to discharge a periodical duty, which devolves upon them and their fellow on the interior to their functions. His Henor said that they were called upon to discharge a periodical duty, which devolves upon them and their fellow on the interior in a carpial by that there duty a would know one extent of their jurisdiction. It extended over every description of offence, from the most grave to the smallest. The laws of their state required the presiding judge to call their actention to the violations of osterian statetes. In the laws of their state required the presiding judge to call their actention to the violations of osterian statetes. In the laws of their state required the presiding judge to call their actention to the violations of osterian statetes. In the laws of their state required the presiding judge to call their actention for one of them to make known that to the sais of interty lickers; the fourth, to the expredict of the elective franchise; and the fifth constituted it a misdeneanor for any of them to make known that they had found a true bill for felony against a person who was note ther in custody, or on bail. The Court had nothing special to communicate; but it had great pleasure in congratulating them upon the lightness of the calendar, which peented a consoling aspect. He could say that he had never known of so small sons since he had had he honor of presiding as a judge. Before be dismissed them, there was a matter of some importance which he wisned to mention. It was now common indeed he might say fash notation. It was now common indeed he might say fash notation. It was now common indeed he might say fash notation. It was not they make the none of allowing south cases with the most rigorous scratiny. It was so light matter to indict a man for any offence; and when accusations of tha

Samuel S. St. John, James H. Pownsend. William Stressed on a charge of attempting to shoot potential solution by presenting a loaded pistod. He was detained to the state of Pergery — In noticing on Tanaday the case of Eilen Russell and Wm Schooleraft, a contract of the case of Forgery — In noticing on Tanaday the case of Eilen Russell and Wm Schooleraft, a contract of the accused it should have been that Mr Olmsted was the percon who gave the information to the politic what the value containing the counterfeit piates, left at his hand been left, by cart street, without this permission, and the percon who gave the information to the politic what the value containing the counterfeit piates, left at his hand been left, by cart street, without his permission, and the same of the accured.

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to pay the penalty.

Court of Common Picas.

Before Judge ingraham.

Armil 3 — James Moore, vs. Pairick Kelly — This was an action for siander. The slander casis to be spoken by defendant was, that plaintiff had defrau led St. Joseph's church. The jury rendered a verdiot for plaintiff for \$50.

Chas. S. Gayle vs. J. J. V. Westervell. Sheriff. — This was an action of trover, to recover \$1,500, the value of iron levied on by the Sheriff. The plaintiff claimed jhe from under an equitable title. The case resulted in a nonsult.

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John Engier, vs. The Howery Savings Bank — This was an action for the recovery of \$100 the balance of deposits aliedged to be made by pisintiff Defendants denied that any balance remained due. The case was tried before, and the jury disagreed. Adjourned.

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IN CHAMEERS.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Arail 3 — Habeas Corpus.—John Schrowder, a German, was brought before his Honor this morning from Governor's Island, by a writ of habeas corpus, and elaimed his discharge from the army, on the ground that he was a minor when he emisted. U. S. District Attorney attended and epoceed his discharge; and, after a foll investigation, he was remanded to serve out his term of enlistment.

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SPECIAL TRUM.

Before Judge Vishceffer.

April 4 —Barbara Guggolzva Engelhardt Guggolz.

—The bill in this cause was filed for a diverse, on the ground of adultery on the part of the husband. The present proceeding is an application for atlineary, and for a reasonable fee for plaintif's counsel. Ordered, That it be referred, to take proofs of the facts, and upon such proofs as to the sature of defendant's business, and his estate and effects, the amount of allmony and the proper fee to be allowed to plaintiff's counsel.

tiff's counsel.

William S. Corucin vs. William C. Hunter.— Ordered,
That the money now in court be paid out, by the elern,
to the plaintiff in this cause, or his attorney.